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## The Johnsonian September 16, 1985

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# The Johnsonian

VOL. LXIV NO. 4

WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

Monday, September 16, 1985

## Elections underway

By B.W. GODFREY  
TJ staff writer

A meeting of the SGA Election Board last Wednesday night signaled the beginning of the fall election campaign as 48 candidates compete for 50 senate seats and the office of freshman class president and vice-president.

On the top floor of Dinkins at 9:30, Wednesday, Sept. 11, Election Board chairperson Wendy Truitt called the candidates to order and following a brief address by SGA president Brett Smith, proceeded to familiarize the candidates with the SGA's rules and regulations concerning election campaigns. Wednesday was the last day for candidate applications and the number of applicants was reported to be double that of previous years.

Lee Wicker, Phelps, Richardson, Thomson and Wofford Hall each have four senate seats open. The Lodge, McLaurin Hall, Roddey and Breazeale Apartments each have two senate seats up for grabs. Bancroft Hall Proper and Annex each have one seat open and twenty seats are open to day students.

The election polls will be open on Wednesday, Sept. 18, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Thomson. Students must present their I.D.'s to vote and must vote by their district. The results will be tabulated that day and announced on Thursday.

All candidates and their campaign managers must abide by

section six, General Election Rules, as specified by SGA's Election Bulletin.

A maximum of \$100 may be spent by and for the candidate for the candidate for campaign expenses. Materials already in possession of said candidate are to be included in the amount spent as are materials given by outside interests. An itemized expense account of campaign expenses must be turned in to the Chairperson of Elections Board by 6 p.m. of the day preceding the election. Candidates spending in excess of the amount specified will be disqualified.

Material may not be put on a student's door without his/her permission.

No political advertisements may be attached to trees, written on sidewalks or attached anywhere outside campus buildings.

Candidates are responsible for the actions of their managers.

Neither candidates nor managers may assist in keeping polls.

There is to be no campaigning within twenty feet of the polls. This includes all campaign posters and handouts.

If a candidate for any office violates any of the above rules, he/she shall be immediately disqualified and will not be able to run for any office for at least two academic semesters.

Materials shall be removed after elections.

## Pupils criticize faculty

By LISA BUIE  
TJ editor

Seven students visited Mathematics Chairman Dr. Billy Hodges recently to express their dissatisfaction with the department. Two students, a male and a female who asked not to be identified, said that the problem is mainly with faculty, especially foreign faculty members.

"The particular professor we have for math can't even read the names of the role. We can't understand what he

says, much less what we are supposed to learn," the male student said.

The female student added that the professor does not care about students' needs. "If we have a question about homework, he won't go over it in class. He says that will put him behind on his schedule. We have to make an appointment to see him in his office and if our classes conflict, he says, 'That's your problem'," she said.

"No one understands what's going on in class. He just starts lecturing. It took

me almost 10 minutes one day to figure out that he was trying to teach us basic factoring," the other student said.

"If no one knows what's going on (and no one does) how is he going to see all of us in his office when he only spends three and a half hours a week there? I don't see why the department can't find an American to teach math. The guy knows his stuff, but he's the only one in our class who does. We've learned absolutely nothing," he said.

## Student forum to be held

By SUSAN WALTON  
TJ staff writer

A student forum will be held September 18 at 9:50 p.m. in Kinard Auditorium.

The forum, sponsored by the presidential interns and the Student Government Association, will give students an opportunity to talk with Winthrop's key administrators.

Those attending the forum will include: President Philip Lader; Michael Smith, Academic Vice President and Dean of Faculty; Dr. Maeberta Bobb, Assistant to the President; and

Becky Tanner, Vice President for Institutional Advancement.

Jeff Mann, Vice President for Student Life; John Presto, Vice President for Administration and Planning; Steve Vacendak, Athletic Director; Christina Grabiell, Assistant Dean for Student Development; and Bob Williams, Director of Public Safety, will also be present.

Jeff Mann, acting moderator for the forum, said that the officials will respond to any and all questions students may have. "We do this at the students' request and we will stay 'till all questions are answered," Mann

Marick Walters, presidential intern in charge of the forum, believes that the forum is an excellent opportunity for students to air their opinions about key issues involving Winthrop.

"My main concern is to give students the chance to be as involved as possible in the forum," Walters said.

"Not many other colleges do this kind of thing. It provides the unique opportunity for we as students to find out more about the direction of the college," Smith said.

## Black alumni weekend held

By JUDY ALSTON  
TJ staff writer

Black Alumni Weekend was held at Winthrop's Joynes Center Sept. 13 and 14.

Sheila McMillan, member of the Board of Trustees, and Ann Corley Pratt were the co-chairpersons of the Black Alumni Reunion committee. The purpose of the reunion weekend was to renew old acquaintances

and discuss minority student recruitment.

Approximately 50 alumni attended the weekend including black faculty and staff.

According to David Belton of the President's Office, the reunion is "fairly new." He said, "It is an involving ambivalence on the part of black graduates to go back to their white institutions." Mr. Belton spoke on "The value of minority reunions

at predominantly white institutions" at the banquet Saturday. Also speaking at the banquet were Sheila McMillan, Dr. Bert Bobb, Becky Tanner, Sharon Greene, and Barbara Fortune.

According to Barbara Fortune, Assistant Director of Admissions, "It's (the reunion) something basically that is long overdue."

## Oops we goofed

WCRO will broadcast live 6-10:30 instead of 6:30.

## Inside

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## Newsbriefs

### Young Democrats

Students interested in joining the Young Democrats are encouraged to attend a meeting Monday, Sept. 16 at 7:00 upstairs Dinkins. If you have any questions, call Sally at 3983.

### Congratulations

Congratulations are extended to the newly selected Secretariat members for Model UN X. They are looking forward to a very successful and enjoyable year. Thanks, gang! The new members are Julia Bellacico, Connie Conits, Janet Coyle, Susan Crawford, Linda Day, Gabrielle Gaillard, Harriet Gardner, Shannon Hendrix, Margaret Howell, Allan Jenkins, Jennifer Kline, Sallye McKenzie, Barry Newkirk, Michael Pullon, Kim Smith, Alicia Terry, Mark Wood, Kip Worrell, James Dedes, Secretary General, and Jean Kiser, Administrative Assistant.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha are pleased to announce their pledges for Fall, 1985: Brian Adams, Robbie Bruce, Gene Brzozowski, John Davis, Ken Holbert, Bob Hood, Brett Jones, Nick June, Sean Long, Bobby Moules, Bill Pfister, Jeff Sams, Tim Sease, Adam Sherrill, Jay Short, Sonny Slaughter, Rick Stamey, and Greg Toney. Congratulations, guys!

### Student forum

A Student Forum will be held on September 18 at 9:30 p.m. in Kinard Auditorium. Top administrators will be present.

### Health promotion

Crawford Health Center will be sponsoring "Health Promotion and the College Student" at Dinkins Auditorium on September 17. A professional health educator from the Charlotte Institute will conduct the session.

### Photographs

Photographs will be taken for the '85-86 *Tatler* through Sept. 20, 1985 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the second floor of Dinkins. A \$45 gift certificate to Rigby's will be given away on Friday and yearbooks may be purchased for \$9.00.

### Team tryouts

Students interested in tryout out for the cheerleaders, garnet squad or dance team may meet in front of Byrnes Auditorium on Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

### Amnesty International

Students and faculty members desiring to organize a campus chapter of Amnesty International, the Nobel Prize winning human rights organization, will meet Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in room 107 Dinkins. Those interested but unable to attend may contact Al Jenkins at 323-3592.

## Department changes curriculum

By ALLAN C. JENKINS  
TJ staff writer

The Department of Modern and Classical Languages is considering adding courses to the curriculum next year. This will give students a wider range of options when enrolling in foreign language courses at Winthrop, said Dr. Joseph W. Zdenek, department chairman.

The courses, FRE 150, GER 150, and SPA 150, will be intensive refresher courses to prepare students for 200-level language courses.

"Currently, students have the 200-level after one semester's work."

"The need for the 150-series will greatly increase in 1988, when all students entering a four-year institution in South Carolina will be required to have had two years of foreign language in high school," said Dr. Zdenek.

The curriculum change will be formally proposed within the next two months, and will require approval by the curriculum committee and the administration before being enacted.

## Chinese scholar arrives at WC

By RUSS BEDENBAUGH  
Special to TJ

Mr. M.T. Teng, a distinguished lecturer in economics, has come to Winthrop College. Mr. Teng arrived Tuesday, September 3, and will be here throughout the fall semester.

Mr. Teng will be teaching two classes: the first, an undergraduate course in Comparative Economic Systems, and a graduate course in The Economics of Development from

a Far East Perspective.

Dr. Teng's arrival was sponsored by the International Center and The School of Business Administration. He now has an office in 237 Kinard, which he will occupy throughout his stay.

Mr. Teng was head of Anhui University's Economic Department, which has three divisions: political economy, international trade and business administration. He had a staff of 74. Forty-four are teaching

faculty; the rest are administrators. Of the 500 students, he said, "Most want to study business administration or international trade, not political economy. They are eager to do something for their country after graduation."

During the summer of 1985, Dr. Teng was at Stanford University where he was a visiting scholar. After he has completed his visit in the U.S., he will be returning to China.

## Stewart addresses Fashion Club

By LEE ANN COCKRELL  
Special to TJ

Ida Crawford Stewart, vice president of Estee Lauder, Inc. and special assistant to the company's founder, made two presentations Wednesday, September 3. At 5:00 Stewart spoke to the freshmen consumer science majors in Kinard and, at 7:00 she spoke to the Fashion Club in

Thurmond.

As a former Winthrop alumna, Stewart earned her master's degree in health education before teaching art at the University of Maryland.

Stewart, who joined Estee Lauder 24 years ago, spoke to students about her life after graduating from Winthrop. She stressed the importance of having high goals and high stan-

dards. Lisa Weaver, a freshman fashion merchandising major, said, "Mrs. Stewart was very interesting and very lively. Mrs. Stewart had very good advice for students."

Stewart's professional accomplishments have won her a place in Who's Who in the East. In addition, she has been awarded the keys to six American cities as well as to Birmingham, England.

## Public Safety makes arrests

By B. W. GODFREY  
TJ staff writer

Since mid-August Public Safety has made six arrests. As a result four of the cases have led to convictions while the remaining two are still awaiting the outcome of judicial proceedings, according to Public Safety Chief Williams. The following are some of the cases listed on Public Safety arrest reports.

John Greer Holroyd, of 669 Bancroft Dr., Rock Hill, was arrested and convicted for DUI. Arrested on July 13 for public drunkenness was William Kevin

Jackson of 231 Gordon Way, Rock Hill, who was convicted.

Arrested on August 25 for trespassing, resisting arrest and burglary at Richardson was Johnny Jerome Springs of 1219 Watson St., Rock Hill. Springs was convicted of trespassing and other charges against him are awaiting the outcome of judicial proceedings. Arrested on August 31 for second degree burglary at Richardson Hall was Willie Davis Stroud of 460 Mint St., Rock Hill. Stroud has not yet been convicted. Two vehicles on campus were burglarized Sept.

12, and those cases are presently under investigation.

Since school has started there has been reported; one case of destruction of property, 12 petty larcenies, three grand larcenies, two cases of vandalism and 11 false fire alarms. The primary targets of the petty larcenist have been bicycles but this is a citywide problem according to Public Safety Lt. Margaret Jordon. Jordon said that the current level of criminal activity is average for this time of year.

## MBA lecture presents entrepreneur as speaker

By BRYAN W. ROBERTSON  
TJ assistant news editor

Olin H. Broadway, Jr., entrepreneur, was the guest speaker for the Winthrop College annual MBA lecture on September 10. The topic for the lecture was "The Growth of a Small Entrepreneurial Company."

Broadway is the chairman of the board and co-founder of Broadway and Seymour, Inc. of Charlotte, N.C. which employs around 350 people. The firm provides software for the financial industry and custom-tailored computer programs in various fields.

Prior to starting his own business, Broadway worked with the IBM Corporation as Systems Engineer Manager from 1964 until 1969. From 1971-74 he was a private consultant with Computer Management Corporation of Raleigh, N.C., having also taught math and coached basketball at Needham Broughton High School. Prior to

forming his own company, Broadway was senior vice president of First Union National Bank's computer group of Charlotte.

The firm Broadway and Seymour, Inc. also operates out of Raleigh and has two other mergers in Texas and Minnesota. Broadway commented, "We co-operate two different cultures. The chemistry between the two is good, although there is a variance in the philosophy of doing business."

"I feel that managers should be more independent. Depending on the target of the area, it's a good plan that provides you with something you may not be able to meet but at the same time gives you a good challenge," Broadway said.

A positive attitude is stressed highly by Broadway who feels that, "a great attribute of business of this form is a conviction that cannot fail, but has no choice but to succeed." "You have to want to succeed and have to elect yourself to do it

and want to do it badly."

With this being Broadway's third venture, he felt each time that there was a better alternative. "Now," he says, "there is no other alternative for me, and I feel I have a good psychological safety net. Sure, there are ups and there are downs. One of the down cycles you encounter is having the chance to see how you succeed."

Broadway feels that the most important part of success is setting objectives. "You must understand what you want, but understand that you will change your objectives," Broadway stated. He stresses that although you set your goals through your objectives, these objectives must change as you change in order to successfully reach your goal.

Plan also plays a very important part in Broadway's establishment. This allows the business the opportunity to grow and prosper. "We spend lots of time planning and meeting plans, but we never compare last year's plan with this year's results," said Broadway.



Olin Broadway

"Understand that there is an ongoing business. This depends on how you use the objectives in particular fields of endeavors," Broadway stated and added, "I wouldn't do it differently if I had continue to set goals in an to do it all over again."

## PIO news staff

By LORI CASALE  
TJ staff writer

The staff of the Public Information Office, Winthrop's internal and external communications organization, includes many newcomers this year.

Among these are Leigh Jones, assistant director and Beth Bargar, news specialist. There will soon be a new art director on the staff, and in the very near future when current PIO Director Jane Morris resigns, a new director will be named.

"There are many talented and motivated new people in the PIO now," said Bargar. "They are able to offer a fresh perspective and new ideas," Bargar added.

Overall changes in the workings of the office will be relatively minor. The staff will maintain the current standards of their work, and general publications designs will remain the same.

"Although the new director may want some changes, we hope to continue the very good work being done here now," said Bargar.

Many improvements have been made in the quality of Winthrop publications over the past couple of years. The new Winthrop logo, the use of nicer quality paper stock, and more creative layout design concepts have improved PIO publications,

such as the Winthrop News, FYI and the information packets used in recruiting new students.

"Director Jane Morris deserves a lot of credit for the improvements in the quality of the office's publications," said Sonnie Bennett, PIO administrative assistant. "She has always demanded high quality work and has gotten it," Bennett said.

Public Information office staff members include: Jane Morris, director, Leigh Jones, assistant director, Beth Bargar, news specialist, Dean Bullock, graphic artist, Jeanne Byrd, special events assistant, Joel Knowles, administrative assistant, Sonnie Bennett, administrative assistant. The five student interns include Robert Jolly, writer, Margot Shill, writer/researcher, Certiseen McDonald, general office duties, Liza Hess, special events. "These students work very hard and do a great job for us," said Morris. "I don't know what we'd do without them," Morris added.

Around the end of September, a student position will be open in Graphic Arts. Students interested should contact Wade Hobgood, chairman of the art department.

The Public Information Office will gladly advise students on ways to promote their programs and, too, welcomes all student input.

## Winthrop College Store remodeled

By CHRIS P. ROWELL  
TJ staff writer

The Winthrop College Book Store, located in the downstairs of Dinkins Student Center, was remodeled early this summer to provide better convenience and selection for students.

The reading materials have been moved closer to the entrance changing the look of the store. "We have expanded

and rearranged the store to provide a more academic atmosphere and to encourage students to become more interested in our reading materials," said Lee Ann Johnson, manager of the store. There are new racks for recommended college reading, discounted reading materials, and new sections with materials specifically related to various majors. "We have expanded our

magazine rack, and even have a couple of chairs placed in the reading materials section to encourage leisure reading," commented Johnson.

Other additions to the store are an expanded section of "Greek" paraphernalia, and a larger selection of clothing merchandise. The store is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and from 8:30 to 4:00 on Friday.

## Theater features 'Day of Dance'

By JILLIAN COFFIN  
TJ staff writer

Winthrop Dance Theatre will feature "Day of Dance" Nov. 12 for their first event of the semester.

Karen Dugan, director of Dance Theatre, said, "I hope that we will keep progressing and be recognized as a very confident group." Dugan, who attended the Julliard School of Performing Arts in New York, recently took over direction of Dance Theatre.

The group consists of 24 members including three male dancers and two local high school students.

"Day of Dance" will take place in the Dance Studio at Peabody Gym Nov. 12. This event is primarily concerned with introducing dance to students on campus and to people in the community. Classes in jazz, ballet, modern dance and aerobics will be given. Admission is \$1.

Dance Theatre plans to attend the SCAPHERD convention in Myrtle Beach Nov. 1-3. SCAPHERD is an annual convention featuring classes and seminars for college students interested in dance and physical education.

The fall workshop which will be held Nov. 13 will help

acquaint students with the theatre and dance department. Most works presented at the fall workshop are choreographed and performed by dance students. Dance Theatre will also participate in the annual Christmas Show Dec. 3.

Dance Theatre will present their annual spring concert in early March featuring modern and classical styles.

"I hope people will become more aware of Dance Theatre," Dugan added. Auditions will be held again in January. Anyone interested should contact Karen Dugan or Dr. Joanne Lunt.



# EDITORIALS

## Council attacks freedom

By ROBERT JOLLY  
TJ managing editor

Judge Wade S. Weatherford Jr. did draw an erroneous conclusion in the toss-up decision he declared between the Herald Publishing Co. with the Carolina Newspapers Inc., and the York City Council. The York City Council must not be allowed to 'pull the wool' over their constituents' eyes, and the judicial system must enforce this through the Freedom of Information Act, FOI. We, as free citizens of this country, must support the stand these newspapers have taken to insure freedom of the press for all.

Because of the judge's lax decision, which supported neither side and left both parties feeling unjustified, both parties have filed appeals. This action was commenced by the service of a summons and complaint dated Dec. 12, in which the newspapers sought enforcement of the FOI act against the City Council by seeking injunctive relief and attorney's fees and cost. The substantial complaint is that the City Council violated the act by going into executive session on Nov. 26, without following the procedure mandated in the act. The City Council also discussed subjects not permitted by the act to be discussed in executive session.

In answer, the City Council denied they violated the act, and counterclaimed the newspapers violated the act as well as criminal and civil laws by "eavesdropping" on a meeting held in executive session.

The newspapers base their stand on four reasons: Evidence shown indicates the City Council discussed topics that are not permitted under the FOI act; the meeting was closed for an Administrative briefing, but no reasons were given; The council discussed items not listed on their agenda; and finally disregarded the act and misapplied in a way that makes it worthless.

This is an open and shut case, and it is the City Council who should be shut down for their obstruction of policies regarding the public's right to know the truth. There are several clear-cut specifications listed in the FOI act about closed meetings such as: if a meeting is to be closed it must first be open to the public, it must be announced and posted at least 24 hours before the meeting, there must be a formal motion to close, and there may not be any use of false agenda. "You must announce your purpose before the meeting and they never did," said Rusty Rein, executive editor of the *Evening Herald*.

The City Council's counterclaim of "eavesdropping" is either simply in jest, or in fear. The City Council members may very well be more afraid of what the newspapers might do with their information, than the fact that they realize they have broken the FOI act. First, strike off the word "eavesdropping" for it is misleading, and more important totally false. "How could we be eavesdropping?" asked Rein, "we were sitting outside where they told us to sit." Apparently these council members are a little too loud mouthed for their own good. Secondly, say someone did "eavesdrop," there would have been no need for this if the council had followed the law.

Whatever the reason for the council's attempt at a private discussion, they, the council, have stabbed freedom of the press in the back. "We felt it was necessary to pursue the case because our democracy depends on open conduct of public officials. If the judge's decision went unchallenged, it would be tantamount to endorsing conduct of governmental business in smoke-filled rooms," said Rein.

As should be expected of any newspaper, the *Herald* is hot in the pursuit of freedom through justice. In a letter to Rein, the *Herald's* attorneys said, "I think that the importance of this appeal is that we are asking the Appellate Court to define and restrict the leeway which public bodies have hereto enjoyed in conducting the public's business in private despite the mandate of the FOI act."

If you think this issue doesn't concern you- you're dead wrong. Freedom of the press affects everyone from college students, to teenagers, to the elderly. People, stand up for your constitutional freedom before some self-centered bureaucrat decides it is not in your best interest. By the way, as far as the council's response to the public... their attorney declined to comment.

IF I SWEAT OVER ANOTHER BOOK



### TJ letter policy

TJ welcomes letters to the editor on any topic related to Winthrop College.

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. The author's name will not be omitted unless we feel retribution will result. Letters will be limited to 200 words.

Letters should be typed, if possible, double spaced, on a 60-inch space line.

Letters should be submitted to Box 6800 or brought to TJ office in Good Building. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday to appear in the following week's issue.

## Johnsonian

Editor-in-chief..... Lisa Buie  
Managing editor..... Robert Jolly  
News editor..... Monnie Whitson  
Copy editor..... Kris Sykes  
Layout editor..... Candy Wainwright

Sports editor... Laurie Ann Dedes  
Advertising manager... James Dedes  
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Photo editor... Georgeanne Pratt

Contributing editor... Mark Wood  
Asst. news ed... Bryan Robertson  
Asst. layout editor... Lika Schrock  
Asst. photo editor... Allison Love  
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WRITERS: Tom Stearns, Trish McKittrick, Jeff Coleman, Judy Alston, Violetta Weston, Lori Casale, Laura Doran, Susan Walton, B.W. Godfrey, David McCallum, Dorrie Toney, Jill Zeigler, Wendi Dees, Sallye McKenzie, Karen Parker, Allan Jenkins, Maggie Zalama, Jillian Coffin.

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# Renovators create a nuisance

By MARK WOOD  
TJ contributing editor

First, there were rats in McLaurin.

Now there is an even more troublesome nuisance infesting the halls of Bancroft. A pesky creature known as a renovator. Yes, renovators have invaded Bancroft, and each day they make their regrettable presence known. *Especially* to Winthrop's female population.

Several friends have told me of their encounters with the many sweaty renovators that are supposedly working diligently to prepare Bancroft for student occupation. It almost seems as though no relatively cute girl on campus can walk to class without being the subject of a host of whistles, cat-calls and outright crude remarks. And when one considers the abundant number of female students Winthrop has, and how many must walk by Bancroft during the course of the day, one can only wonder how any of these renovators can find time to drive one nail each, much less have the residence hall com-

pleted by the scheduled date of September 20.

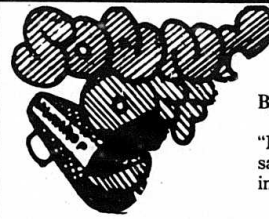
I asked John Presto, Vice President for Administration and Planning, if it looked as though the September deadline could feasibly be met. He assured me that "the work will be finished." All I can say is that if this is to come true, somebody somewhere is going to have to get their head out of the window, their mind off of the derrieres, and on to some serious work.

Perhaps some of our renovators do not realize that are supposedly working diligently to prepare Bancroft for student occupation. It almost seems as though no relatively cute girl on campus can walk to class without being the subject of a host of whistles, cat-calls and outright crude remarks. And when one considers the abundant number of female students Winthrop has, and how many must walk by Bancroft during the course of the day, one can only wonder how any of these renovators can find time to drive one nail each, much less have the residence hall com-

All of the things I have mentioned concern me, but one fact that some of you readers may not be aware of disturbs me more than anything else. Those of you who were at Winthrop last year are more than likely aware that one of our female students was raped on this campus. The truly shocking aspect of this whole incident lies in the fact that the man responsible

was one of the men who was renovating McLaurin, a statement which I confirmed with Public Safety's Chief Bob Williams. Now I am not accusing any of our current renovators as being potential rapists; however, I am very disappointed in the behavior I have seen displayed by these men. Perhaps if a closer eye had been kept on those working at McLaurin, we would not have had the occurrence that we did. Then again there is also the possibility that what happened last semester was a tragic event that is the fault of no one.

However, there is one last point I would like to make. The last question that I asked Mr. Presto was if any complaints about the conduct of the workers had been voiced. I was sorry to hear that there were none. I am convinced that if enough complaints were lodged regarding a problem such as this, perhaps we could prevent some more serious events from occurring. After all, we are paying for an education, not aggravation.



By ALLISON LOVE

"How do you think public safety could improve their image?"



"Be a little more friendly towards the students and a little more kosher on their rules."

Tommy Ayers  
sophomore

"Be a little more reasonable towards the students' problems."

Victor Unebu  
senior



"By making themselves more visible and making the students more aware of their duties and responsibilities."

Jeanine Brown  
senior



"They're too old for us to relate to and rely on."

Maggie Zalamea  
freshman



"They shouldn't let everyone see them writing tickets all the time."

Joe Middleton  
sophomore



## Letters to the editor

### "Fix-it"

By DORRIE TONEY  
TJ staff writer

Sunday afternoon I noticed that my room was getting hot, so I turned the air conditioner up. Then I discovered that warm air was coming from the air conditioner. It was just my luck to have a heater/air conditioner on the hottest day of the semester!

I went downstairs and put in a "fix-it" form with all assurance that the physical plant workers would come promptly over on Monday morning and fix my a/c, just like they did when it broke my freshman year. (I am a junior now.)

I spent most of the day and all of the night in my friends' cool room.

Much to my surprise my room was still an oven on Monday morning. I was relieved that afternoon when I saw the repairmen going to my room.

My sweat glands demanded overtime when they heard the repairmen say that they would have to take the a/c and bring it back on Tuesday morning.

While gaping out of my empty window, I looked next door at the Bancroft Annex. I felt awful. I had been griping about not having an air conditioner for the entire semester, and will con-

tinue to be without it for another 2 to 3 weeks, whereas the Bancroft Annex residents are completely without central air.

To show my sympathy for the sweltering residents of Bancroft Annex, I spent Monday night in my own oven room and, I must admit, I slept terribly. I swatted insects all night.

The next time I feel like complaining about the air conditioner in my room or even the lack of air conditioning in my car, I will think about the Annex residents, who certainly deserve recognition and sympathy for their suffering.

Dorrie Toney

### Math professors

Dear Editor,

I think something needs to be done about the math department; to be specific, the professors or professors that the students cannot understand. As students, we pay our tuition, buy our books, go to class, and find we cannot understand what the professor is saying. How is this fair to us? We come to class prepared to go over homework, but the professor tells us we must see him or her during their office hours. Why can't a teacher take the time to go over

questions we have? If we have class during the professor's office hours, we must make an appointment. By this time we are two days behind and spend the rest of the semester catching up. This is totally ridiculous. Is it asking too much to have a teacher that speaks English clear enough for us to understand?

Sincerely,  
Billy Joye

Vote  
Wednesday  
for  
SGA  
Senators

# SPORTS

## Eagle has landed

By LAURIE ANN DEDES  
TJ sports editor

"You have to be off the wall. You can't be serious in costume," said the Winthrop College mascot, the Eagle. In full feathers, the Eagle is 6'2", weighing in at 140 lbs.

According to Drew Hamby, who is the Eagle, the purpose of a mascot is to promote spirit. Hamby said, "When the game is in the dumps, the mascot is the one who will get the crowd going. He appeals to the crowd and is the trendsetter."

An example of this trendsetting would be the "Wave" in the coliseum. The Eagle's job is not to be serious. He is the humorous element of the game. He pokes fun at the referees and serious situations.

Other things that the Eagle does is impromptu skits and, possibly this year, a few stunts with the cheerleaders. The Eagle also plays up to the children who seem to enjoy his attention.

The Eagle is also looking for out-of-the-ordinary things to use in his act.

"I'd like to have a 'bag night' where I supply paper bags for all the fans to blow up and pop when every Winthrop player makes a slam dunk," said Hamby.

How did Hamby get to be the Eagle? He said, "I never pictured myself as the school mascot. Cheerleader David Hickman more or less got me involved and helped me along. My roommate of three semesters, Drew Tanner, used to be the Eagle, and I was the JV Eagle, so I sort of inherited the position."

Hamby also said, "I am trying to get it now where we have try-outs for the JV Eagle this year. I'd also like for the Eagle to make more public appearances and get involved with the fraternities and sororities, as well as other clubs on campus."

The Winthrop Eagle attended camp with the cheerleaders several weeks ago to learn about what the mascot's duties are. He became acquainted with mascots from over 30 other colleges and universities. Of those colleges four of the mascots were women, so the job is not limited only to males.

At the camp, the Eagle was awarded three superior ribbons for spirit and the spirit stick twice. He also received outstanding marks on his evaluation. While at camp, our Eagle was interviewed by *Sports Illustrated* magazine and also appeared on WTBS, a Turner broadcasting company.

Hamby said, "I made a lot of friends. When we put on our costumes that first day of camp, it was like Halloween. I had a great time."

Hamby continued to say, "When I'm down I get into my costume on and go out there and just cut loose. I never leave a game feeling down."



Alex Herrera defends against Davidson in a pre-season scrimmage.

## Campbell beats Winthrop, 1-0

By SHARON HIX  
TJ sports writer

"We are capable of beating them," said Coach Jim Casada about the soccer team's loss to Campbell last weekend-but not this time. The Winthrop Eagles lost to the Campbell Camels, 1-0. Campbell's only goal came with 24 minutes left in the second half of play, when Eagle goal keeper Brian Cripps dove for the post in an attempt to save the goal. The ball hit the post and fell into the net.

Winthrop had more shots

on the goal than their opponents. Ralph Carrero had two shots that were almost goals. Phillippe Bottin's goal was the only one that counted and that was for the Camels.

"I was pleased with our depth. We played 17 people, and I felt comfortable with everyone that I sent on the field," Casada said. Jimmy Coman had five shots on the goal, but the Campbell keeper had 11 saves to stop those five and more. Backs Joel Worthy and Alex Herrera did an excellent job supporting

Cripps on defense for Winthrop, as the Eagles offense kept pommeling the ball toward their goal.

"It hurt to lose, but not as much to a good team. Campbell was one of the two or three toughest matches that we'll face this year. They were the Big South Conference Champions last year, and they will be a strong contender this year...our depth will help us out through the season and I know we are capable of beating them," said Casada.

## Eagle Update

The Winthrop volleyball team will play Clemson on September 17 at home. September 20-21 the Lady Eagles will be on the road to Spartanburg for the Chic-Fil-A Invitational at USC-Spartanburg.

The Men's and Women's Cross Country teams will also be on the road for the USC-Spartanburg Cross Country Invitational on September 21.

The Eaglettes will be having a drop-in for interested participants, September 18 from 7-8 p.m. in Tillman 302. If you are interested in joining please attend this drop-in.

The Winthrop Golf Association will host a tournament on September 21 for members only. If you are interested in joining contact Tom Webb at Dinkins Student Union.

Orientation for cheerleading tryouts will be September 19 at 7:30 p.m. All applicants should meet at the steps of Byrnes to walk to the coliseum.

## Cheerleaders; dance team hold tryout

By LAURIE ANN DEDES  
Sports editor

GIRLS, do you weigh 118 pounds or less? Are you agile but not fragile? Do you want to be whirled and twirled by Winthrop's finest men?

GUYs, can you military press at least 125 pounds? Are you strong enough to hold a pretty lady in the air without tiring? If you meet these qualifications then you may be the right person to tackle the tryouts for the campus favorites, the Eagle cheerleaders and the Golden Garnet Dance team.

The Eagle Walk to the coliseum for the orientation will be held September 19 at 7:30 in front of Byrnes. Applications will also be taken and all applicants will walk to the coliseum led by the Winthrop College Eagle.

Physicals for all applicants will be scheduled for September 18-24. All candidates for the dance team will weigh in but not receive a physical until after the tryouts.

September 24-28 will be the cheerleading and dance

workshops. Any applicant must be no more than five pounds over the maximum weight to participate in tryouts. Weight should be at maximum or less on the day of tryouts. Weights will be verified in the required physical before the workshops. Body fat will also be calculated.

The final tryout day will be Sunday, September 29 at 2:00 p.m. So if you've got the spirit and the energy to make the right moves then contact David Hickman at 323-3962 and we'll see YOU doing the right stuff!



## Men's B-Ball shaping up

By TODD HUTCHINSON  
Asst. sports editor

Preseason has started for the 1985-86 Winthrop Eagles men's basketball team. "The men have been running, lifting weights, and attending All-study hall sessions," said Coach Steve Roberts.

"The returning players have come back and worked hard," Roberts added. "With five seniors we should have a good base for experience and leadership."

When asked about the incoming players, Roberts felt positive about the group as an overall.

"The freshmen should be able to come in and contribute from the beginning. This possibly could be Winthrop's strongest class ever," Roberts also said.

"Greg Washington, a 6'4" guard/forward from Pleasant Hill, S.C., brings in a high school career in which he was named the 1985 Class A Player of the Year. He also led his team to an impressive 30-2 record which also included a State Championship last year. He also holds the

South Carolina record for the most points scored in a season," said Roberts.

Roberts said about freshman Shaun Wise of Columbia, "Shaun comes to Winthrop from a successful program at Columbia High. He made All-State last year as a point guard. He also started for a National A.A.U. runner-up team this summer."

Ted Houpt comes to Winthrop by way of Danville Junior College in Danville, Ohio. Houpt, a 6'4" guard, should "help at either guard position," said Roberts.

In Everette "Boo" Sesker Winthrop got its only front court player. Sesker, 6'9", from Edgewater, Maryland, should "shove up the front court immediately," said Roberts.

"Lee Stafford, a 5'8" point guard, should help the team. Stafford comes to Winthrop from Owens High in Asheville, North Carolina," said Roberts.

Roberts concluded the interview by saying "I'm looking forward to October when we will be able to play on court."

## Counseling Center copes with suicide

By DORRIE TONEY  
TJ staff writer

Suicide follows car accidents as the leading cause of death among college students.

Dr. Bill Wells of the Counseling Center points out that in most of these deaths alcohol, often mixed with drugs, is involved. The person usually did not "intend" to kill himself. "These are not cut and dry cases; they cover a wide range of things," said Wells.

"As on any college campus, we have our share; it goes with the territory," said Wells.

Winthrop's Counseling Center rarely receives calls from someone who is threatening to commit suicide. "People will usually come in concerned because they are having thoughts about suicide," said Wells. "We work with them to help solve their problems."

"Sometimes you feel like you're in a deep, dark hole with no way out, but there are many ways out," said Wells.

Almost everyone has thought about suicide at one point or another, but many people dismiss the idea because of religious beliefs or they know that there are other ways to

solve their problems.

Wells points out that if someone expresses a suicidal thought to you, you have a responsibility to that person. There are several things that one can do. Only leave them alone long enough to contact the authorities. Contact an R.A. or R.D. Listen to what the person has to say; don't try to make the situation seem trivial.

"This is no time to try to be a hero," said Wells. "If you try to help them yourself, you are saying that you are professionally qualified." Wells also added that if you don't get help, you should think about the legal aspects. Could you be sued if that person committed suicide and had told you that they were thinking about it?

Many believe that those who talk about suicide will never do it. For every one person who commits suicide, eight will attempt it. Out of 100 people, between 7 and 33 attempted it and 50 to 80 of these had given prior warnings. Out of 10 people who were successful, three tried it before and more than five had given full warnings. Five to 12 of these unsuccessful will kill

themselves later.

Prior verbal warnings include, "I'm going to kill myself," "I'm not the person I used to be," "you would be better off without me," "I can't stand it anymore" and "I want you to have this."

Behavioral clues include attempting suicide previously, buying a gun, making funeral arrangements, writing a suicide note, and making a sudden recovery from a severe depression.

Wells stressed that the counseling center staff is available to help with any problems a student may have. "We want to talk with people about problems; none are either too large or too small," said Wells.

The Counseling Center is located in Crawford Health Center. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Appointments may be made by coming by room 203 in Crawford, or calling 323-2233. Messages may also be left on the answering machine after hours. In case of an emergency contact your R.A. or R.D. who will contact either Wells, Dee Hamilton or Dr. Jane Rankin.

## The Outing Club escape

By JILL ZEIGLER  
TJ sports writer

When college life gets to be too much and the thought of opening another book makes you sick, it's time to check into the Winthrop Outing Club. Students, you don't have to join anything or pay any membership fees to participate in the Outing Club. Just get a lot of friends together and take off!

The trips are planned on weekends and holidays and they include camping and hiking, rafting, skiing, and sightseeing.

John Stanfield, president of the Outing Club, describes it as a "type of rugged individuality." Both he and advisor Susan Roberts are encouraging everyone to get involved. Meetings are held every Monday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Dinkins Room 230. Attending a meeting and signing up qualifies everyone to go on an outing.

A unique quality about the outing club is that it's almost expense free. In fact, the only money involved would be the spending money that you would take for yourself.

Stanfield said, "We do take our own vehicles, but since the Outing Club operates on a reimbursement system, students get back any money used for gas."

And don't worry about equipment if you don't have any.

The Outing Club can supply most students with the essentials. They have a few tents, sleeping bags and backpacks to spare. But even though their amount of equipment has expanded recently, they can't supply *everything* he or she may need. In other words, it would be a big help to round up and borrow some equipment on your own, too.

As for meals, the Outing Club has an agreement with the cafeteria. The students give their meal plans to Stanfield who notifies the cafeteria to cancel their meals for a certain number of days.

So, other than food, equipment, and money, what else could possibly matter? Safety. The Outing Club offers that, too! Experienced outers go along to supervise most of the trips, and ALL of the trips are safe and carefully planned. In fact, the most serious injury on an outing has been a sprained ankle.

Roberts describes the Outing Club as "a healthy kind of outlet" that allows students from all levels of outdoor experience to get out and enjoy nature.

So whether you're a back-to-nature freak or just someone who wants to get away from things for a while, check into the Winthrop Outing Club— and get rugged!

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## Sept. 16-Sept. 21





# Captains Chore Tournament held Board sponsors project

By TOM WEBB  
Special to TJ

The 11th annual Dinkins Student Union Captain's Golf Choice Tournament was held Saturday, September 7 at the Winthrop Golf Course. Excellent weather conditions and balanced teams resulted in a four-way tie after regulation play.

Teams No. 1 Lou Arko, Peggy Hawisher, Bill Murdy, Robert Mayor, William Godshall; No. 2 Tom Webb, Patt Sass, Kevin Bogle, Sid Calkins; No. 3 Risher Brabham, Roger Weikle, Ed Guettler, Carlton Kimsey; and No. 4 David Hamlin, Ron Zar-

tman, Michael Kennon, Kevin Robison each posted eight under par 62's.

The tournament committee elected to have the team captain's Arko, Webb, Brabham and Hamlin compete in a sudden death playoff. Arko and Brabham advanced after the first sudden death hole while Webb and Hamlin continued to compete for third place. It all came to an end on the third sudden death hole as Lou Arko birdied to take honors for his team leaving second place for Risher Brabham's team. Webb's birdie

Brabham won the longest drive contest with a 325 yard boomer while the closest to the pin honors went to Dave Gover (No. 2), Tim Sturgis (No. 9), Jim Backman (No. 11) and Mike Hammond (No. 18).

The Winthrop Golf Association will host a tournament September 21 for members only. If you are interested in becoming a WGA member, contact Denis Wright, Arts and Sciences or Tom Webb at Dinkins Student Center.

By WENDI DEES  
TJ staff writer

Winthrop College has been selected as one of 13 colleges and universities nationwide to participate in the Education Equality Project sponsored by the College Board.

The College Board awarded Winthrop close to \$6,000 during the 1984-1985 school year to identify reasoning skills, one of six areas of academic competency necessary for students' success at the college level. The other five competencies are reading, writing, math, speaking and listening, and studying.

A nonprofit membership organization, the College Board provides tests and other educational services for students, schools, and colleges. The membership is composed of more than 2,500 colleges, schools, school system, and education associations. Representatives of the members serve on the Board of Trustees and advisory councils and committees that consider the College Boards' programs and participate in the determination of its policies and activities. Based in New York, the College Boards' administers an educational testing service known as the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). The SAT is usually taken by juniors and seniors in high school and is used by colleges

and universities as a predictor of a student's success at the college level.

"The importance of the EQ project is the close and intimate association of the secondary schools and colleges in dealing with a common interest and a common task. What the Board has done is to break down the isolation of the schools and the isolation of the colleges and bring them together into close and constant contact for the solution of their common problems," said Nicholas Butler, College Board member.

The Educational Equality is an 11 year project to strengthen the academic quality of secondary education and to ensure equality of opportunity for post secondary education for all students.

the CYLUC-W Consortium, composed of schools in Chester, York, Lancaster and Union counties, provides the alliance between public schools and higher education necessary for this type of project, according to Dr. James Rex, dean of Winthrop's school of education.

"One of the primary reasons I believe Winthrop was selected as part of this prestigious project was because of the cooperation and collaboration of Winthrop with schools in these nine districts, a unique relationship exists...a sharing of human resources, as well as financial resources," Dr. Rex said.

## Edwards joins Art Department

By VALERIE CANTY  
Special to TJ

Stanley Edwards, professor of architectural and graphic art design, is a new professor in the art department.

Edwards received his BFA from the University of Chicago Art Institute. Before coming to Winthrop, he taught at Columbia College in Chicago, Illinois, Harinter Institute of Interior Design, and the Chicago

Academy of Fine Art.

Edwards will be teaching courses in layout and design systems, and in illustration and production for graphic designers.

He has designed for several prestigious companies. His list of clientele includes the AM Varsity Corporation, the Greyhound Corporation, Kiwanis Magazine and also for Playboy Magazine.

Edwards is a member of the permanent collection of the National Museum of American Art. His work can be viewed at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

He is married to Peggy Doer and they have one child, Erik. In his leisure time, he enjoys spending time with his family and taping science fiction movies on his VCR.

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## Care Weekend to be held

By SALLYE W. MCKENZIE  
TJ staff writer

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will host Care Weekend '85 at the Shack Saturday, Sept. 21, from 1-5 pm. The purpose is to promote Alcohol Awareness on the campus and in Rock Hill.

The day will include volleyball matches between campus organizations, 25-cent pizzas from Dominos and free Coke from Coca Cola of Rock Hill. B and B Distributors is donating Eagle Snacks and Moosly non-alcoholic beer. A film dealing with moderation while drinking will also be shown. Sigma Phi Epsilon will provide music.

Saturday is the kick off date for a program ZTA is sponsoring with local bars. Participating establishments include Jim's, The Money and The Silver Dollar Saloon. Each bar will have buttons reading "I'm driving" and will be worn by the designated drivers at the bar that night. The person wearing the button will receive free Coca-Cola products while at the bar. When they turn the button in at the end of the night, he or

she will get a certificate entitling them to a free drink next time they come into the bar.

Mimi Marchant, one of the chairpersons, in charge of C.A.R.E. Weekend '85, said, "We hope the whole student body will become aware of the danger of drinking and driving and will use the designated drive program. We want to get the whole campus involved, not just the Greeks, because Greeks aren't the only ones who drink and drive."

Pam Pye, another chairperson, said, "We hope all students will come out to C.A.R.E. Weekend and see that you don't have to drink to have a good time. With all the changes with laws concerning drinking, we will all have to stop relying as much on alcohol to have a good time, and rely more on ourselves and the fun you can have just getting people together."

On Monday, Sept. 21, ZTA is designated drivers at the bar sponsoring a forum in Dinkins that night. The person wearing Auditorium. Alice Brooks from the S.C. Beer Association will speak. She will be speaking on the legal aspects of alcohol, including changes with state laws.

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# SGA works to serve students

By VIOLETTA WESTON  
TJ staff writer

Winthrop College's Student Government Association is working to serve the students, according to President Brett Smith. "Our main goal is to make sure that all the students know that SGA is here for them," he said. "We've got energy and potential running out our ears." This year, SGA is working on obtaining "Discount Saving Cards" for the student body. The discount savings cards are, like credit cards. Area merchants who agree to participate will give discounts on their products or services to all Winthrop students. Final word about the discount cards is about five or six weeks in the future.

Smith is not the only SGA officer with a lot of energy and potential. Bryan Grant, student body vice president, has both these qualities too.

As student body vice president, Grant will preside over the Student Senate. The Senate is responsible for chartering all campus organizations, allocating money to campus organizations and finding solutions to the needs of the student body.

"We're looking forward to a good year," says Grant. "We already have three or four charters to decide on and the budget to complete."

Last year, the Senate approved the bill that paved "The Pit." This year, Grant says he looks forward to bigger and better things with 30 day Senators and 20 on campus Senators to be elected. Elections will be Wednesday, September 18th. Polls open at 9:00 a.m. in Dinkins for students living off campus and in Thomson for students living on campus.

## Cultural events

September

- 17 FAS Charlotte Symphony Orches- Byrnes Aud. 8 pm
- 25 WT "Extremeties" Language and Johnson Hall 8 pm  
Violence may be offensive
- 26 WT "Extremeties" Language and Johnson Hall 8 pm  
Violence may be offensive
- 27 WT "Extremeties" Language and Johnson Hall 8 pm  
Violence may be offensive
- 28 WT "Extremeties" Language and Johnson Hall 8 pm  
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- 29 FFS "Dona Flor and Her Two Kinard Aud. 2 & 7 pm  
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## Oops, we goofed

We would like to correct the errors in the September 9th issue of *The Johnsonian*. "WCRO gives pizzas." Starting this semester WCRO will be giving away one pizza and two Cokes to four lucky winners during each live broadcast.

4

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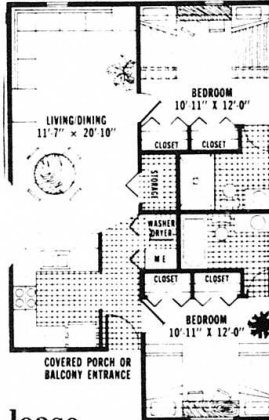
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**Model UN  
to hold meeting**

By DEENA PINION  
Special to TJ

The Winthrop College Model United Nations held a meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the President's Dining Room to introduce and touch base with new members.

The meeting consisted of a dinner for the purpose of "getting to know each other" and later a discussion of the coming year.

"We explained each member's responsibilities in the UN and

covered their particular area of interest," said Donna Chapa, Student Coordinator for the Model UN.

"This will be a very important year for us; 1985 will mark the 10th anniversary for the Model UN," said Chapa.

"It's going to be a busy year for the Model UN," said Chapa. "We will be planning UN week, starting October 21 and we will be preparing for the annual "Mock Debate" in the spring. We are anxious to get started," Chapa added.

**STUDENT WORKERS NEEDED**

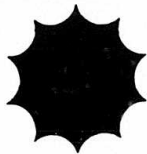
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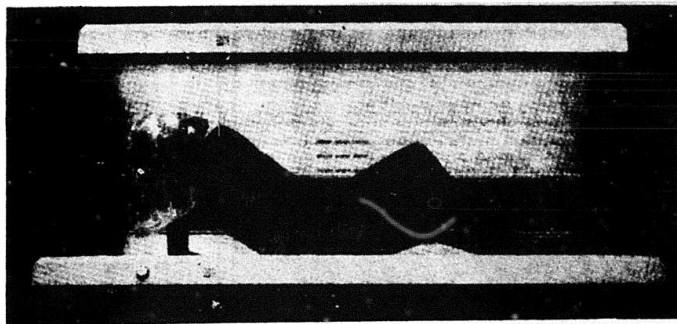
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## Foundation offers study fellowship

By ALLAN C. JENKINS  
TJ staff writer

Local foreign language teachers have the opportunity for the first time to apply for \$4,500 summer study fellowships offered by the Rockefeller Foundation and administered locally by the Winthrop Collaborative. The fellowships will be awarded to recognize and encourage exceptional foreign language teaching in high schools.

The three-year \$1.5 million fellowship program will be administered for the Rockefeller Foundation by Academic Alliances, a University of Pennsylvania based organization of collaborative groups of teachers and faculty in the same discipline, according to Academic Alliances national project office.

Dr. Joseph W. Zdenek, chairman of the Winthrop department of modern and classical languages and founder of the Winthrop Collaborative, will direct the local effort by sending information and applications to in-

terested area teachers. A regional application review board will also be named.

The local review board will receive applications from eligible teachers in York, Chester, Lancaster, and Union counties. Two applicants to be considered by the national review board will be selected according to Dr. Zdenek.

The national review board will name 100 Rockefeller Fellows from the nominations received from collaboratives nationwide. Fellows will receive \$4,500 for study and travel abroad, with the goals of improving language proficiency. They will undertake individual work to strengthen foreign language teaching, and "to encourage greater understanding of the interdependence of nations," according to Academic Alliances national project office.

This program is the first in which the Rockefeller Foundation has committed fellowship funds to high

school teachers, the project office said.

"Isolated and even ignored because their disciplines are not always primary subjects, language teachers have had to fight for attention," said Dr. Alberta Arthurs, director of arts and humanities at the Rockefeller Foundation. "The new fellowships are being created to recognize teachers' work—to provide fresh incentives of interest and encourage their leadership within their schools and communities."

Academic Alliances project office said the National Council on Foreign Language and International Studies will assess the fellowship program. The Council is a joint effort by foundations, corporations and governmental agencies to focus public attention on the importance of providing high quality foreign language and international studies education.

Deadline for applications is November 15, said Dr. Zdenek.

## Full formula funding

By WENDI DEES  
TJ staff writer

Full Formula Funding, a South Carolina funding allocation method for state-supported colleges, was developed about 10 years ago to aid the Commission on Higher Education. Formula Funding is essential in deciding how much each college needs in order to run the school, including allocations concerning tuition and donations.

The formula is based on many different variables of a college. Such variables include the number of students, the number of hours each student takes, the kinds of classes that each student takes, the square footage of the campus, the number of graduate students, and the structure of the buildings. "Hard science classes or classes with lab costs will count

more than other classes because they cost more for the school," said J.P. McKee, assistant vice president to finance and business. McKee went on to say that graduate students count more than undergraduates because they cost more to teach. Winthrop College received \$16,358,000 from the state this year. "This money is about 50 percent of the money that is used to run the college," said McKee. The varieties that are used in the formula are based on last year's data and benefits from this large sum will not be seen until next year.

"This year the formula is funded at only 98 percent. This means that of the total amount that the Commission on Higher Education says that Winthrop needs, the state only sends us 98 percent of that amount. The state simply cannot afford it," says McKee.

## AFTER COLLEGE: AIR FORCE EXPERIENCE

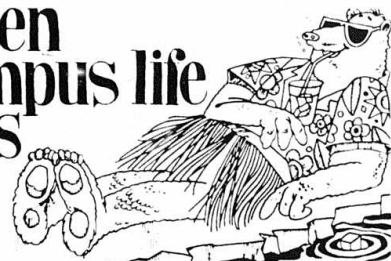
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# Post office changes hours

By STEVE CODY  
Special to TJ

The business hours at the Winthrop Post Office have been changed in an effort to provide more convenient service. The post office is now open from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

According to Postmaster Murray Pursley, "Lunch time seems to be a more convenient time for people to use the post office," he said. Pursley added that this is not the only thing that can be done to improve service at the post office.

"Better communication is needed between the post office staff and people using the post office," he said. Pursley ded that he and his employees are more than willing to answer questions about using the post office to insure proper delivery.

"Mail can sometimes end up in the wrong box by accident or it

is placed in someone's box who no longer attends Winthrop," he said. "If this should happen, Pursley continued, "the mail is to be placed in the on-campus slot for reprocessing. If the same thing happens again, please notify someone in the office."

Another problem, Pursley pointed out, is the use of pink cards. A pink card is placed in a mailbox to notify the boxholder that he or she has a package at the office.

He said due to increased enrollment and a limited number of boxes, two or three people have to share a box.

Pursley said it would help tremendously if anyone sharing a mailbox would leave the pink card in the box until the right person has claimed his package.

Pursley would like to point out one helpful hint when receiving packages such as

record albums, tapes, and other things purchased through the mail. He said that return postage is usually guaranteed if the package is returned unopened. However, if the package has been opened, postage will have to be paid before it is sent back to the shipper.

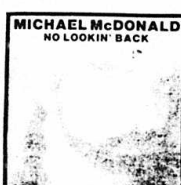
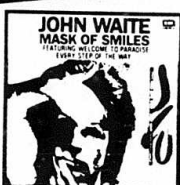
"Students should remember that when sending mail to an organization or office on campus, postage is free," Pursley said. "But if sending to other friends on campus, postage is required."

Pursley said he does his best to have the mail out by 10 a.m. but the increasing enrollment at Winthrop makes his job even more challenging. He said that maybe one day, the post office will have a computer to help keep up with students and changing addresses.

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## Craighead receives award

By STEVE CODY  
Special to TJ

Dr. Houston Craighead, professor of biology, religion and anthropology, won the Excellence in Teaching Award which was given at the freshman convocation on Monday, August 25.

According to Dr. Craighead, the Excellence in Teaching Award was established in 1984 in honor of James P. Kinard who was Winthrop's second president, and Lee Wicker Kinard, who was a former Winthrop professor.

Dr. Craighead said the award was \$1000 and is used solely on teaching.

"I feel that this was one of the biggest honors I have ever received," Dr. Craighead said. He said that what added to the thrill of the award was the fact that he had no knowledge of it until it was given at the convocation.

Dr. Craighead began teaching at Winthrop in the fall of 1970. Before coming to Winthrop, he taught four years at East Carolina in Greenville, N.C.

He received his bachelor's degree and master's degree from Baylor University, and received his doctoral degree from the University of Texas.

"I really like Winthrop College," Dr. Craighead stated. He said he likes the Carolinas and Winthrop's location.

He went on to say that he feels Winthrop College is clearly devoted to teaching, scholarship and service to the community.

Dr. Craighead said that although the philosophy department is small in relation to the size of other departments, what goes on in philosophy is really at the heart and core of education. "Philosophy is a reflection and a critical examination of your whole understanding of yourself and what it is to be human being in the world," he said.

Dr. Craighead said that under the new general education requirements, students have to take 12 hours in humanities. He said he likes this because it places philosophy as a choice in the general education requirements, and maybe more students will sign up for philosophy this way.

## International Center offers trip

By TOM STEARNS  
TJ staff writer

The Winthrop International Center is offering a Christmas break tour of London for all Winthrop students, faculty and alumni.

Dr. Glen Thomas, director of the center, will lead the tour, which will take place Dec. 27, 1985 through Jan. 6,

1985. Cost for the tour will be \$1250, which will cover room and board, air fare, a sight-seeing excursion in London, and a seven day explorer pass.

The tour will include side trips to Brighton, Windsor, Stonehenge, and Bath. A one hour study course "The Pavilion at Brighton: The

English Regency Style and It's Impact on Interior Design" is also being offered to qualified students.

Payment must be made by November 29; however, a \$100 deposit is required by Nov. 1. Interested parties should contact the International Center at ext. 2133 for more details.

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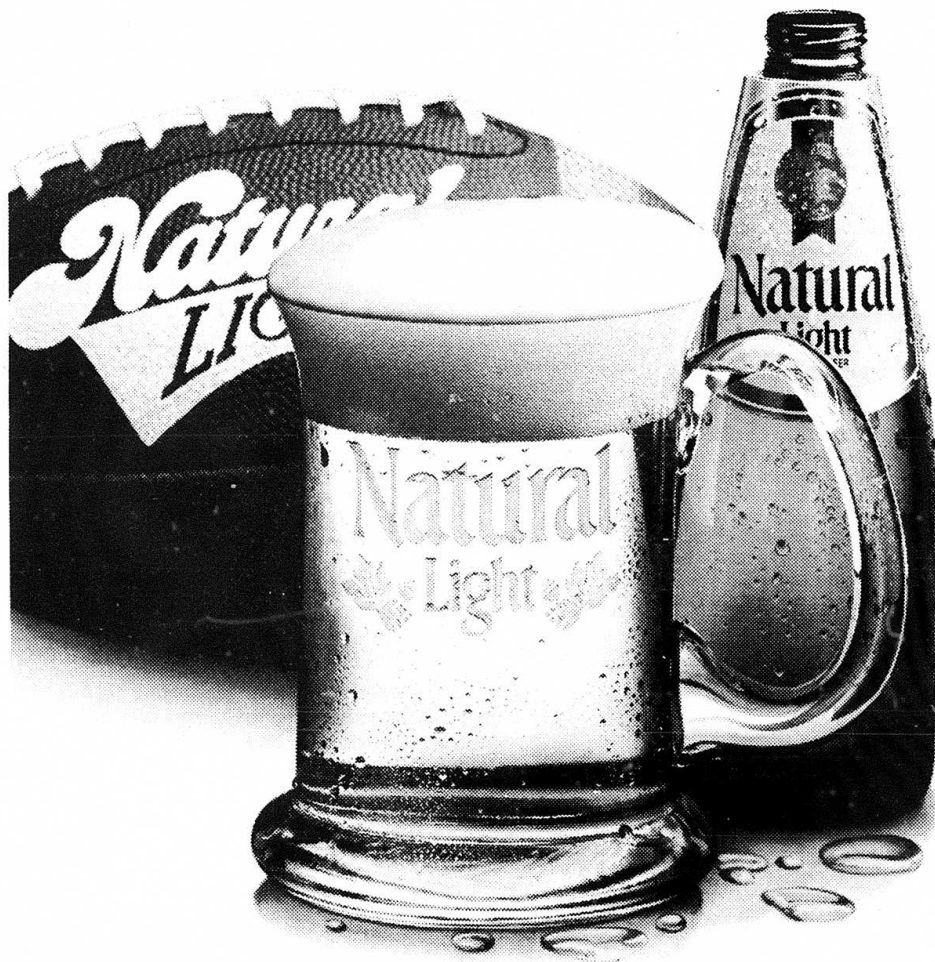
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